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Dear Kent:

I now have final manuscripts of all the chapters in the Income Stabilization volume in more or less acceptable shape with the exception of Paul Samuelson's which should be in in two or three weeks. What shall I do with them?

I would like to see the Press get to work setting this material in type as soon as possible. We are in a phase of our war preparation during which the book is a good deal more relevant than I had feared last fall that it would be. This may not last very long. For this reason, as well as another,—namely that many of the contributors have just brought their material up to date and would back out altogether if asked to do so again,—I think we ought to rush into print as soon as physically possible.

I understand that you are hiding out from the mad pace of the academic world this year, and it may be that for this reason you would like further negotiation on this problem to be handled by someone else. Accordingly, I am sending John Miller a copy of this letter.

I assume the Press will make an attractive proposal on this book. It should make them and the National Policy Committee (if that organization is still in existence) a little money if it is handled right. If the Press shows any reluctance to make a good deal on this one, I know of at least three other publishers who would jump at the chance to add it to their lists.

I can make a trip to New Haven for a day or so to discuss further details if this would serve any useful purpose. Or I can pack the manuscript off to anybody you think should receive it. There is only one copy extant of the revised version, and I would not recommend having any more made.

Let me know how you wish to proceed. I trust your year is turning out to be relaxing and productive. Give my best regards to Ruth.

Yours,

Max F. Millikan

cc to Professor John Miller